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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

NUMBER 9

NEW COACH IS CHOSEN HERE

COMMITTEE ON LIGHT PLAN INVESTIGATES

Scientific Study Being Carried On by Group of Representatives

TO REPORT FINDINGS

A scientific study of lighting needs in the three dormitories has been started by a committee which was appointed by President Donovan to investigate the feasibility of a change in the method of lighting now practiced.

Questionnaires have been sent to other institutions of the same type as Eastern to try and find the practices that are followed in these other schools regarding lighting control in their dormitories. Individual questionnaires have been given to all students on the campus who reside in the halls. The question of the cost of the present system of lighting is being checked by a system of meters.

According to one member of the committee the problem is being attacked with "an open mind by all concerned, and the plan is to make only those recommendations to the administration which will be to the advantage of the greatest number of people concerned." The committee is to take its findings and make what recommendations for changes it thinks necessary to the college authorities.

The members of the committee are: Miss Lucille Derrick, chairman; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women; Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician; G. M. Brock, college business agent; Mary K. Ingles, Burnam Hall representative; Rosa McNeill, Sullivan Hall representative; Daily Turner, Memorial Hall representative; and Gibson Prather, Progress editor.

COACH QUILTS AT EASTERN

Charles T. Hughes Resigns As Head Coach; Successor Not Yet Chosen

PRAISED BY DONOVAN

Charles T. Hughes, head football and basketball coach at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College since 1929, has tendered his resignation to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college, effective July 1, 1935. The resignation of Coach Hughes was accepted by the Board of Regents of the College in a meeting here Saturday morning.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, commenting on the resignation of Coach Hughes, said: "I have the highest regard for Mr. Hughes. He is a splendid man and has a most wholesome influence on the young men with whom he comes in contact."

Coach Hughes, when asked about his resignation today, declined to make any comment.

Mr. Hughes' letter of resignation follows:

January 8, 1935
President H. L. Donovan
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College
Richmond, Kentucky
Dear President Donovan:

I hereby submit for your approval my resignation as head coach of athletics at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to become effective July 1, 1935. After carefully considering my own welfare, as well as that of Eastern and the athletic program she deserves, I believe this the best thing to do.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES T. HUGHES.

DR. DONOVAN SPEAKER

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Henry Clay High School, Lexington, tonight. The commencement program will be held at the high school auditorium with 56 students in the graduating class. Charles E. Swinney, principal of the high school, will preside and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington city schools.

DEGREE ABOVE ZERO

Last night was the coldest night in Richmond this winter, the mercury in the official thermometer reaching the one degree above mark last night. The previous low had been 14 above. The thermometer was still hovering around 15 above this afternoon with indications that another low reading would be recorded tonight.

CLASS TOURNEYS TO START THIS WEEK

According to Tom Samuels, the class basketball tournaments will be held immediately following the beginning of the second semester. This was to have been held several weeks ago but was postponed due to lack of interest of the classes. The tournament has become an annual affair and the prospects for this one are promising.

No one will be permitted to play who is a member of the varsity or frosh team. This will be a round-robin tournament and the team having the highest average will be declared winner.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN HERE

Louise Stallings is Well Received in Recital Here

PROGRAM BUILDING GOOD

By JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM
A well-nigh perfect example of fine program building was displayed in the recital of Miss Louise Stallings at the Hiram Brock auditorium last week.

The enthusiasm it elicited from her audience was evidence that good music and popular music are synonymous terms when the singer is so capable and personable an artist as Miss Stallings. Not even in her many encores did she condescend to the cheap and supposedly-popular type of song so frequently used as a sop to the less musically inclined listeners.

Miss Stallings has a voice warm and rich, which she handles with thorough competence. Her range is extended, its evenness enhanced by the darker color of her lower register, and by the roundness and clarity of her top notes. Although she is a lyric soprano, the dramatic quality that attended many of her interpretations added measurably to the appreciation accorded her, notably in the group of Spanish numbers with which she concluded her program.

There are many other fine things that could be said about her performance, but the applause that greeted her every entrance, and the reluctance with which the audience let her go tells better than words the impression that she made. In the opinion of the writer, "Traum durch die Dämmerung," by Strauss was one of her loveliest numbers. Her encore, "The Old Maid's Song," a Pulaski County, Kentucky ballad arranged by Brockway, made a decided hit.

The accompaniments, played by Mr. Vernon Sheffield, were at all times adequate, responding always to mood of song and singer. In his group of solos, all Chopin, his vigorous and sure interpretation of the A flat Polonaise left his hearers demanding an encore, which was Chopin's Etude for the black keys.

The next Fine Arts program will be the International Trio, to be presented on February 5.

ADAMS HEADS NEW CLUB

Social Problems Club Selects Officers At Recent Meeting

BURNS MADE SPONSOR

Frazier Adams was chosen president of the newly organized Social Problems Club at the organization's recent meeting. Other officers selected were: Dorothy Bracht, vice-president; and Clell Rodgers, secretary and treasurer. The club chose Mr. Virgil Burns, of the Social Science Department, to be its sponsor.

Mr. Adams stated that the purpose of the club is to discuss social, economic, and political problems that affect the daily life of the student and his later work in life. He also said that they plan to have round-table discussions on current economic problems and let each student speak what is on his mind concerning the problem under discussion; and from time to time they shall issue pamphlets on different current problems showing the good and bad side of each problem.

CORRESPONDENT TO SPEAK

S. M. Bouton, Associated Press correspondent, will address the student body tonight at 7:30 on "Hitler and Life Under Hitlerism." Mr. Bouton has just returned from Germany, and is well qualified to speak on conditions there, as he has lived there for the past 23 years.

Because of Mr. Bouton's speech tonight, there will be no chapel this morning.

New Coach At Eastern



Rome Rankin, above, is the newly employed athletics coach at Eastern Teachers College. He comes Feb. 1 to assume his new duties. He has behind him a highly successful record as coach at Glenwood High School, at New Boston, Ohio.

EASTERN GRAD SEES MANY CHANGES IN ALMA MATER

By MORRIS CREECH

How will one regard his Alma Mater after completing his college work and entering the activities of his chosen field? Will the ideas gained in college prove to be only fallacies or will they remain unchanged in directing the affairs of life?

The answer to this question was given in an interview with an Eastern alumna of the class of '31, a major in the department of history and minor in geography and French.

In a day and age of seeming delight in rushing through college one wonders if the ending of the college career brings satisfaction.

Were you glad when your college work was finished?

"No. When the time came it was hard to realize that the part of my life should end so suddenly. Although I was eager to try my hand at the things I had prepared myself for it seemed difficult to conceive a life without a college atmosphere."

If you had your college life before you to live again what changes would you make or where would you place the most emphasis?

"I would make several changes. For one thing I would follow more closely the stated curricula. I would try to balance my college life so that I would derive benefits from both social and scholastic life. It is certainly a mistake not to be able to realize before most of one's college career is over what one really comes to college for. Freshmen and Sophomores take heed!"

Do you know of anyone who ever completed his work at Eastern for a degree and then felt that his return was not ample for his investment in time and money?

"I have never known such a person. Merely the association brought through college life will insure one that his time and money have not been spent for naught even though one does not gain a great degree of scholarship."

What do you regard as the greatest change in Eastern since you left?

"Beautification of the campus and buildings. To be sure, buildings had gone up but not until recently have the walls been decorated. Eastern has always had a beautiful setting but one begins to notice now that it is a really beautiful place."

Of course students think of instructors as cold-blooded, inhuman potates or necessary nuisances; but what do you think of them?

"College instructors are like all other human beings. They have the same talents and short comings that anyone else would have. All surely do their best to bring about the most satisfactory results."

It may take several years to find out that an instructor has your interest at heart, but once you have gained his sympathy and under-

standing you have a great friend. Incidentally, a college teacher may have a great deal to do with your future—lend an ear now and then."

When asked how the students of Eastern today compared with those of her time the alumna said that the students of the present are, as a whole, possibly younger, which results in a more enthusiastic student body.

Then, I asked, do you think the students of today have the same quantity and quality of school spirit that they did in your time at Eastern?

"There is evidence of an increasing school spirit. A competent, understanding faculty, a beautiful, well kept campus, pleasant associates, a younger student body—all these go together to make school spirit."

What are some ideas you might have of improving Eastern and her students?

"A college the size of Eastern should be more friendly and more democratic. Students should participate in the affairs of the school. A more adequate loan fund is needed to aid students who want an education."

One more question, Do you think interviewers go to Heaven?

"Certainly NOT!"

MUSIC CLUBS MEET HERE

Glee Club in First Public Appearance Of Year

VAN PUERSEM DIRECTS

At the district meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs held Saturday, January 19, representative music of Eastern was featured.

The Madrigal Club, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Murphy, presented three numbers: "Merry Zingarellas," "Golden Slumbers," and "Carmena." Mrs. Lutes played with remarkable technique and brilliant interpretation a group of gypsy dances. The Men's Glee Club then gave three numbers: "Song of the Western Men," "Shadow March" and "The Winter Song."

Mr. Van Puersem demonstrated the Fullerton method of teaching rote songs to third grade pupils.

Mary Dorris, mezzo-soprano, sang two numbers: "A Memory," by Ganz, and "The Rose and the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Shirley Herron concluded Eastern's program with two piano selections, Brahms' "Nocturne" and Debussy's interpretation of "Bruyere."

Elementary Council Holds Meeting

The Elementary Council held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, January 10, in the Cammack building at 4 o'clock. About thirty members were present.

The meeting was called to order by Geneva Hardin, vice-president, and acting president in the absence of Mary-Francis Smoot. The minutes were read by Helen Kiser, secretary, and there followed a short discussion concerning the business of the club.

The speaker of the hour, Miss Eleanor Mebane, of the Art Department, was introduced by Miss Hardin. Miss Mebane gave the audience an interesting account of her recent tour thru Mexico and some facts concerning Mexican art. She displayed a colorful assortment of Mexican handicraft which she had collected on the trip.

TRIO NEXT ART PROGRAM

International Group Will Be Here Next Week

TRY TO GET PLAY

The second program to be brought here by the committee of fine arts will be given by the International Trio of soloists in the Hiram Brock auditorium February 5, according to Dr. J. D. Farris, chairman of the committee.

The first program, which was a recital by Miss Louise Stallings, was given during the past week, and was well attended by everybody except the student body.

The International Trio consists of Lenet Von Zweyberg, Finnish cellist; Winifred Merrill, American violinist; and Ernst Hoffzimmer, German pianist. This group of artists have had a marked success on tour, and the committee feels that the program will be one of the best of the entire series.

Dr. Farris also stated the noted baritone, Ralph Warren Soule, had been secured for an appearance here April 25. As another attraction, the committee is trying to bring to the campus a production of "Her Master's Voice," a play which ran in the Plymouth theatre on Broadway last year for 224 performances. If the committee is successful, Dr. Farris said, the play will probably be presented here sometime in March.

MISS EASTERN DATE GIVEN

Election of Favorites to Be Held February 21

PRIMARY IN CHAPEL

According to Mr. Sam Beckley, editor of the Milestone, the primary for the election of the various campus favorites will be held during the chapel hour on Monday, February 18. As in the past, each student will be given an opportunity to vote for a candidate for the following honorary titles: Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity. The five candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for each of the titles will be thus nominated for the final election. This election will be held on Thursday, February 21.

Mr. Beckley stated that these dates were selected so that closer cooperation will be had with the Progress to the end that the results of the final election may be published at once.

PROGRESS WEATHER

The Progress and weather move along, but the weather comes in random song.

Eastern weakens in Morehead game, But makes old Union bow in shame.

Miss Stallings in recital heard, Milestone ballots to pick the bird.

Geography class makes trip to dam, Jackson boys won in hardwood round.

Trio to be presented on campus next, Chapel speaker chooses biblical text.

Endo programs continue each week, Exams make strongest students meek.

Anthology editors want your best, Cold wave is moving back toward west.

—Morris Creech.

BECKLEY IN LOUISVILLE

Sam Beckley was in Louisville Thursday on business connected with the Milestone, which he is editing. The Fetter company in Louisville is doing the yearbook printing.

ROME RANKIN SELECTED AS HEAD COACH

New Boston, Ohio Mentor Given Post With Authority to Pick Aides

STARTS FEBRUARY 1

Jerome "Rome" Rankin, who has coached the athletic teams at Glenwood High School, New Boston, O., for the past 11 years, has been selected as head coach here, according to a statement given to the press Wednesday by President H. L. Donovan. Mr. Rankin will come to Richmond and enter upon his new duties February 1, and will take charge of spring practice.

"Rankin will have full charge of the coaching situation at Eastern and will choose his own assistants," said President Donovan. "We believe in Coach Rankin and want him to have a free hand in building the kind of system he desires." No information as to whom the assistants will be has been made public.

Charles T. Hughes, who recently resigned as head coach, will continue as basketball coach for the remainder of this season and the new mentor will confine his activities for the remainder in preparation for next year's football schedule.

Was Pupil of Rockne

Rankin graduated at the Scott High School, Toledo, O., in 1920 and from Waynesburg College, Pa., in 1924 with an A.B. degree. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1933 and has completed a considerable amount of work on a doctor's degree. Mr. Rankin has a diploma in physical education and coaching from the University of Michigan and also one from the University of Notre Dame coaching school which was conducted by the late Knute Rockne. He attended Muskingum College in the summer of 1927.

As a student in both high school and college, Mr. Rankin earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball. While in college he was selected all-league end in football and was captain of the basketball and baseball teams.

In the 11 years Rankin has coached the Glenwood High School teams he has won 80 per cent of his games, even though he has had very few athletes in the school with native ability for the games played.

Mr. Rankin is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary graduate fraternity, and Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary physical education fraternity. He is a member of the Ohio Association of Football Officials, National Association of Basketball Officials, and is an approved Ohio Conference (collegiate) Official. Mr. Rankin is president of the Big Six Athletic League and also president of the Scioto Valley Officials Association. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Is Highly Recommended

The new Eastern coach has been recommended by some of the leading coaches and directors of physical education in the country. E. E. Wieman, formerly head coach at the University of Michigan and at present time line coach at Princeton, says: "I know Mr. Rankin quite well, and I am convinced that he is not only a thorough student of physical education and athletics, but that he has the capacity to impart what he knows to others in an unusual degree. I feel that he qualifies in every particular for a responsible position in the physical educational and athletic program of a college or university. I commend him without reservation."

F. C. Cappon, assistant director in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Michigan, says: "There is no question in my mind that Mr. Rankin has all the technical knowledge necessary to be a successful coach. His record at Glenwood High School is one that any man could be proud of. Out of the hundreds of men that have attended our summer school, Mr. Rankin has proved himself to be one of the keenest and ablest students in our athletic coaching courses. He is a man with not only theoretical, but also, practical knowledge."

In a letter of recommendation, E. D. Mitchell, director of the department of intramural athletics at the University of Michigan, says: "I do not recall that any student has ever shown more professional interest and enthusiasm. In addition to obtaining 'A' grades in the class-work, he was always eager in pursuing any out of class projects which would contribute to his professional knowledge of physical education."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

"Turkey"

The announcement comes this week of the resignation of Charles T. Hughes as head coach here at Eastern. With this resignation there comes the separation of two terms that have become synonymous for the past few years—Eastern athletics and "Turkey."

"Turkey" Hughes came to this school from Harlan high school, bringing with him a record for being a great high school coach. He had produced winning teams there, had won championships, and he was expected to do that here. But was "Turkey" to blame for Eastern's failure to put winning teams on the field? There seem to be among the student body those who would place at the door of the mentor failure of the pupil to go to the head of the class. We would take issue with such view of the situation.

Eastern has never stressed athletics. By that we mean that she has not tried to draw athletes into the school for the sole purpose of representing her on the football field or the basketball court. Certainly this would handicap any coach who tried to place his team in competition with other schools which had a definite athletic policy. Then, too, the nature of the student body is not ideal for the development of championship teams. Several times during the past few years there have been barely enough men on the football squad to form two teams, that a suitable practice scrimmage might be held. The student body here is transient. They come and they go. Generally speaking, after a student gets some sort of a certificate that will allow him to teach he goes out and tries to make enough by teaching to put himself through another semester of college. All of this would handicap any coach.

But there is one point upon which all agree. No school in the state has, during the past five years, put, on any arena of athletic combat, teams that played the game any harder or more like gentlemen than those teams instructed by "Turkey" Hughes. We will venture that no group of boys have gained more by contacts with its coach than has the group that has played under "Turkey." If he had not won a game with the material that he had, no man can be anything but a success, and a glorious success, who has instilled into his teams the principles of sportsmanship that has been the contribution of Coach Hughes.

Pupil?

The great powers of the world, including the United States, look with jaundiced eyes upon the tremendous industrial and military de-

velopment of Japan. They have watched with no little trepidation Japan's bold encroachments in Manchukuo, her underselling tactics on the world markets, and her demand for naval parity. The Mikados have been refused market monopoly in a measure, the recent naval conferences have denied Japan legal parity, but little or no effort was made to prevent Japan from building a larger navy if she so desires.

Yes, we are shocked; even indignant, that insignificant Japan should assert herself in this obstreperous manner. We picture the noddescript mongrel crawling between the legs of the powerful wolf-hound to swallow more than his portion of victuals of which the larger animal is partaking. The wolf-hound pays little attention to the pup, so busy is he in his own endeavor. Presently he realizes that the terrier is gobbling up what is his (the wolf-hounds), and so growls a warning. But the greedy little one is a strong and wiry fellow, and before we realize it, the mongrel has bitten the wolf-hound and has scampered away.

Perhaps this analogy is a bit far fetched; but to our minds it describes exactly Japan's behavior today. We condemn her, yes. We feel that we will be the next big dog she will steal from and run away. It is not unnatural for us to reason thus, but it is unfair. We forget too soon that once upon a time the struggling little nation of the Colossus in order to attain international recognition, we, too, "bit the hound and ran away."

The mongrel grew and prospered until he became the blue ribbon canine at the show of nations. No progress has been greater or more far-reaching, with the exception of Japan's in the last sixty years, than that of the United States. We have striven for great power and wealth, and, having obtained it, we have proceeded to worship this golden calf. We measure success in terms of money and power, and yet we are hypocritical enough to point the accusing finger at Japan and call her avaricious. Japan is only putting into practice the lessons we have taught her, and before we spill precious blood on the field of battle, let us forgive our unruly pupil, and foster peace and friendship between Japan and the United States, her partner in crime.

Townsend Bill

It is hardly conceivable that a supposedly intelligent law-making body composed of citizens from every state in the union will permit discussion on the floor of Congress of the Townsend bill, commonly known as the old age pension law.

The bill proposes to compensate every citizen of the United States over sixty years of age with a monthly payment of two hundred dollars, or a yearly outlay of twenty-four hundred dollars per person.

The bill, if passed, would initiate a system that would be economically unsound and would tend to stifle business and throw industry into a panic.

Where would the money come from? Who would, in the end, bear the burden? Why, of course, the poor, seemingly defenseless taxpayer. And the burden would certainly be sufficiently weighty to remind him of its presence.

Statistics show that there are approximately ten million persons in this country who would be the recipients of the benefits provided by this law. Paying each of these pensioners twenty-four hundred dollars per year would necessitate a yearly expenditure on the part of the federal government of something like twenty billion dollars, compared to the nearly five billion dollars now required to carry on the functions of government.

Sponsors of the bill maintain that this policy would tend to revive the circulation of money. But with a

seventy-five per cent sales tax, which it would be necessary to levy in order to fulfill the program drafted by the bill, the result would be far from that predicted by its originators.

Should this bill, now being discussed on the floor of the Congress, be passed, many others would be necessary to offset the difficulties brought about by the passage of this one.

Your Money's Worth

Another year has passed, and in passing has brought to mind the question "What will be the fate of the Fine Arts Series?"

There was a time when these lyceum programs were an important feature of the school calendar.

The reason for its decline is the fact that students are unavailable to insure its success. It recent years the noted men and women who were brought here to brighten school life and enrich individual lives, expressed rather keen disappointment, as did those in charge of the program, with the small turnout of students.

Do college men and women, like uneducated laymen, act against their own best interests? It would seem so here, at any rate.

Naturally, the value of hearing an artist, or seeing Shaw enacted cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but if one does not come to the realization that there are other things in life aside from commodities, his college life has been a failure regarded from any standpoint!

In the final analysis man is but the sum total of his experiences. He has but one life to live, so why not live it to the fullest?

Let it not be said of Eastern student bodies that while America as a whole is on the upgrade with regard to its music and literature, that their tastes are still primitive and provincial.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize or condemn Eastern students, but rather to lament their voluntary inertia in connection with aesthetic growth.

GLEANINGS

We hear that in one mountain town there has been an anvil placed in the courthouse yard. On certain days, which are set aside for this purpose, the sheriff takes the guns which have been confiscated from the prisoners, and beats them flat on the anvil. Maybe into plowshares, we don't know. But at a country club at this same place, on the guest car the first rule was "no firearms would be allowed on the premises." Sounds like a nice, quiet, peaceful place.

Add tall stories: the water got so low in a Kentucky town that when the firemen went to extinguish a blaze they found that with the water which was running from the nozzle of their hose were a lot of small fish. After the fire was out, the firemen and spectators were treated to a fish fry by simply going into the ruins and helping themselves.

The Progress believes that the very best kind of student government is being put into practice in the study of the light situation here. We have always contended that student government is a failure when given too much authority. But in this case the students and faculty are working on a problem with the sole idea of doing only that which will be to the best interests of all concerned. Such student participation in affairs that concern students is, we believe, worth while.

After hearing Dr. No-Young Park (Pao) handle the English language for 45 minutes as if he had spoken it all his life, it was amusing to hear some Eastern student arise and propound the question, "What do Orientals think of WE Americans?"

The Post-Graduate Medical assembly of North America has warned that stock crashes cause the return of stomach ulcers.

PROGRESS REPORTER GETS INTERVIEW WITH VISITOR

By PAUL FEINSTEIN
He was a quiet-mannered little man, this Dr. No-Young Park, with a ready smile, and a bubbling sense of humor.

The heritage of centuries of dignified, solemn ancestors overshadowed by accidental mannerisms and witticisms.

In reply to the question "What do you think of our school?" Dr. Park answered "I am sure I will find the audience very interesting. I was quite taken by your beautiful young ladies, and your courteous and hospitable young men."

Since the purpose of this interview was to get an Oriental insight into various American customs and institutions the next question was "What do you think of American journalism?"

Dr. Park asserted quite emphatically "American newspapers in general are 'the silliest ballyhoo that God has ever allowed to be created! It is the cheapest stuff I have ever found in the U. S. I don't believe that even an intelligent pig would read them!"

They advertise America's weaknesses to the whole world and make her appear in a rotten light.

The reason for this deplorable condition is the fact that profit making is the foremost aim. Anything that will bring in profits is resorted to. Education of the public is only a minor purpose. And there are no serious thinkers who object to these methods. I sincerely hope the day will come when the taste of the American public will be raised."

When asked to comment on Chinese papers Dr. Park replied "I spent four months in Peking last year, and every single day the front pages of the papers carried notices

and announcements of the colleges, academies, and the schools.

Advertising is coming into their papers slowly. In this respect the Chinese papers are many years behind yours.

In my opinion the N. Y. Times, the Boston Transcript, and the Christian Science Monitor are truly great papers. The Hearst syndicate and others are, in a word, barbarous!"

The second phase of the interview was given over to Dr. Park's opinion of the American people.

He believes that "lack of manners is the great American virtue." "It has made your people honest, frank, and straightforward. From this despoiled nation in the world."

Another virtue is your progressiveness thinks Dr. Park. "Americans live in the present tense and plan for the future, while the Chinese live only in the past. Your government is being run for the future."

He lists American ability to organize as another great virtue, saying, "We must organize in the machine age in order to survive. Americans are better organized than any other people in the world. Even in Hell the Americans are probably best organized, having their clubs, and so on."

"The Chinese race is honest, but honesty alone is not enough. With it must be the ability to organize. The chaotic condition of their government is due to this inability."

In conclusion Dr. Park stated "that the Americans are a hard-working people. Rich or poor—they work, the richer the harder. Only the poor work in China. The rich are idle, good for nothing."

"But Americans work too hard, too fast. They are born too fast, die too fast, and always rush!"

will get the school? Tsk, tsk, accept my heartfelt sympathies.

During our last visit with you we mentioned that we had sojourned at the earthly home of George Washington, reputed father of this country. It occurred to use, while gazing across that half mile expanse known as the silent Potomac, in front of G. W.'s estate, that the youth of our nation should be reminded that George Washington's throwing arm far surpassed that of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, and the rest, when he threw that famous stone from one bank of the Potomac to the opposite shore. Two thousand, six hundred forty feet, whew! What a throw! What a throw!

The question is put to us, "Why does a certain girl on this campus allow every boy to kiss her?" To this, we answer that we happen to know that she once slapped a football player who was chewing tobacco. For further information, come into the Progress office some dark rainy night, and Campusologuean will tell you...

Things we can do without: These instructors who bowl out their words of wisdom so that they are audible all the way over to State-land farm where our temperamental educated cows are annoyed no end.

Another, by an English prof: "I know a Yale alumnus who says he would like to commit three murders in light of Yale's motto, 'For God, For Country, and for Yale.' Almee McPherson for God, Huey Long for country, and Rudy Vallee for Yale."

Moral for today: She was only an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Many people get away from the grind by buying false teeth, according to local dentists.

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STUDENTS WELCOME
EUGENE MAY, Proprietor.

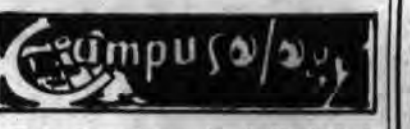
Bobettes

By BOB RANKIN
Things I don't Like

Liver and onions...Liberty magazines...Amos an' Andy...ice skating...ultra modern painting...chronic crusaders...cold, damp, muggy weather...poolroom coaches...green shirts...Garbo's acting...Edna St. Vincent Milay's verse...Halliburton's prose...Al Jolson's singing.

Unclassified
And now the semester is over...and once again the feeling that I could have used my time to better advantage...just have to do better next semester...Was down to Louisville the other day (ole travelogue Rankin speaking)... had a great time going thru the various five and ten cent stores... incidentally, the "five and ten" is a typical American institution and one can buy everything from tooth paste to nursing bottles, including an assortment of fiction, in them. ...While in the city I went into the lobby of the Brown hotel, bought a five cent cigar and whiled away an idle half hour in the vain hope that some of my snooty friends would happen by... Saw a beastly stage show in Lexington the other night...it's a shame what we Americans do put up with...I believe that Eastern has one of the simplest and most efficient systems of registering that is to be found in any of our colleges...anyone who is familiar with the delay and fuss which is so very characteristic of the registering procedure in various other institutions will readily agree with me...I offer a vote of thanks and appreciation to the administration for their splendid handling of the entire set-up.

Exit Durant
At one time I was a great admirer of the rather famous Will Durant. I read everything of his I could, including "The Story of Philosophy," "Transition," "Mansions of Philosophy," etc. Then one night I heard him deliver a lecture and, as one of my idols, he toppled, crashed and broke into a thousand worthless pieces. Instead of speaking of the subject with which he is most familiar the famous Durant insulted our intelligence by outlining a wishy-wash, "Pollyanna" kind of philosophy which embodied nothing in particular. It was plain that the philosopher was keeping an eye upon the gate receipts by delivering a speech designed to please a tired and not too intelligent people. Incidentally, if you wish to read his best original work, read "Philosophy and the Social Problem." It was his first book, and although it appeared quite some time ago, it is by far his best effort in the field.



Today's column is dedicated to the mercless faculty, whose quality of mercy, we have found, is strained, and which doesn't drop like

gentle rain from Heaven, nor is it thrice blessed (or even once), but that it is the mighty of the mightiest, wherein doth sit the dread and fear of undergrads... Of course, all of this can be said now that the semi-annual eliminating contests of the students vs. final grades are over.

We trust that you have enjoyed your stay at the friendly institution, and that you will come back to see us sometime... What's that you say, Oh, your uncle's nephew's half brother had a one-room school saved for you at Bull's Beak Hollow, and now your rival, who is a Republican,



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PENNEY'S

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INFORMAL PARTY

Miss Dorothy Selbee entertained with an informal party in the recreation room of Burnam Hall on Wednesday, January 9.

The guests were: Misses Geneva Hardin, Marie Shaner, Virginia Bond, Mary F. Hale, Kathryn Palmer, Muriel Adams, Gladys Brock, Marie Howard, Margaret Gentry, Helen Howell, Elise Howell, Nancy Wathall, Caroline Hugo, Melva Walker, Ruth Tolbert, Janet Elam, Ernestine Thorpe, Juanita Stroud, Mary L. Smith, Gladys West, Lotie Pierce, Ann Lee Hughes, Ruth Hackley, Elizabeth McAllister, Marjorie Kirby, Martha McBea, Margaret Hubbard, Marie Hogan and the hostess.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Mary Katherine Ingles entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Martindale in honor of the birth anniversary of her sister, Miss Anna Fisher Ingles, on Thursday, January 17, at six o'clock.

The guests were: Misses Norma Masters, Katherine Miracle, Betsy Anderson, Kathryn Wilkins, Jane Paynter, Naomi Foster, Lena Rue Cawood, Eugolia Boneta, Fay White, Anna Fisher Ingles, Mrs. Elizabeth Martindale and the hostess, Miss Mary Katherine Ingles.

Misses Martha Reed and Geneva Rardin spent the past week end in Newport with their parents.

Mr. Guy Fitzpatrick spent the past week end in Hamilton, Ohio, with friends.

Miss Nancy Mitchell spent several days recently in Middlesboro.

Miss Virginia Craig spent the past week end in Frankfort.

Miss Mary Lillian Smith was in Irvine last week end, the guest of her parents.

Miss Marjorie Kirby spent several days in Corbin last week.

Misses Leota Kelley and Lois Brock were guests of friends in Lexington last week.

Misses Virginia Owens, Inez Case and Georgia Paynter spent the week end in Brodhead.

Miss Mable Marcum spent the week end in Somerset.

Misses Martha McBea and Nancy Laswell were in Mt. Vernon over the week end.

Misses Martha Grey and Violet Lewis were guests of Miss Nan

Terry at her home in Barboursville over the week end.

Messrs. H. A. Hughes, Jr. and Adriel Williams spent the week end in Shelbyville at the home of Mr. Williams' parents.

Mr. Lewis Corum spent the week end at his home in Corbin.

Miss Lucille Case will leave Saturday for Rock Hill, S. C., where she will continue her school work at Winthrop College.

Mr. Morris Creech was in Burgin and Harrodsburg with friends during the past week end.

CHEMIST AGAIN PUTS ANALYSIS TO WOMAN

By ED HESSER

Element: Woman.
Symbol: No number of human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists; seldom occurs in free or natural state. Quality depends upon state in which it is found. Combined states preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised form. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point or moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not treated right.

Chemical properties: Extremely active; possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all kinds of precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone by man. Possesses the ability to absorb all kinds of expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution. Sometimes yields a pressure. Turns green when replaced by a better appearing specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh varieties have a great magnetic attraction. Note: highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

One of life's greatest troubles today is that when you find a parking space, the store you wanted to reach has just closed.

Political platform pledges and liquor labels have a lot in common—neither can be depended upon.



Oush! The voice of the shadows can be heard. May we impart to you the tidings they relate? Remember, you asked for it.

KATHRYNE CAMPBELL, LOUISE BALDWIN and ELIZABETH OGDEN just happened to see a sight the other Sunday when they entered the boy's hall of Berea in search of a date for each of them. They were greeted by an office boy who had nothing on but a pair of shorts. (Quite a unique mode of dress to be wearing when one is greeting three charming young ladies). Well, as the story goes, two of the girls were not only horrified but held speechless. However, the other one (L. B.) made up for their quietness when she remarked: "O shaw, why didn't I bring my field glasses."

Now stop your worrying about that noise you heard the other night. It was only a race horse that one of our dignified teachers bet on about three weeks ago, finally crossing the finish line. May we advise this teacher that if he wishes to economize, he had better wager on old Pegasus, a horse that is always in high.

BEN HUME is back to his old traits. When you see him strolling in the general direction of the ravine, you can be sure that some girl is close. (Sorry we could not recognize her).

DON MICHELSON says that the sweetest girl in the world is LUCILLE HALTON. Why don't you give him a break, LUCILLE? We don't imagine William Davis would mind.

Has BARNEY WILSON finally decided who is the "object of his affections"? LOUISE HUGHES is of the opinion he has, but CAROLINE HUGO says no. Still, we wonder why CAROLINE should worry. She had another man last Sunday, and it is reported he came more than 100 miles in order to be with her.

Ye gads and little fishes. SAM BUCKLEY finally condescended to be with a Freshie. THELMA RIGBY was the one to receive the honor. Congrats, THELMA, you were out with a most important gentleman.

Why doesn't LITTLE HALE decide between BONNIE APPLE-GATE and ANN HAYS? Maybe he intends to let them make the decision.

When a young man allows a young lady to keep his car for her use it must be serious. Nevertheless, we didn't need that proof to tell us that PROF. RICHARDS thinks MISS MURPHY has a lovely voice. And now we hear rumors about his intending to get a new car.

What will MARJORIE KIRBY do without GEORGE KIRTZ next semester? Nevertheless, her family said she was too young to go to State.

We are going to miss LUCILLE CASE next semester. We wonder how she will ever survive in a college for women only.

We overheard MILDRED HANCOCK relate to a faculty member, just the other day, that she was married. You can't fool us, MILDRED. We know the reason for BOB MARTIN'S frequent visits to the campus.

These students from Irvine sure put on the dog. Both LOUISE WALLACE and HALINE TIPTON (the latter supposedly a boy) journey home every week end. LOUISE goes home to be with a boy, who comes from Beautyville to see her. HAL gives the excuse that his father makes him come home (poor little baby) but we know all about a certain Virginia Friend.

The biggest surprise of the current season took place the other evening when MARTHA GRAY and BILL JONES must have quarrelled. Both reacted differently to such a thing than do the majority of other lovers around this college. Both MARTHA and BILL each had a date. MARTHA was out with her old standby, while BILL, just for

spite, picked on the little, but beautiful, PEGGY DENNY.

We should appreciate meeting this particular ERNEST—the JUANITA STROUD talks so much about.

KITTY MARTIN states that she still thinks the world and all of her little CCC boy. (Wonder if he is anything like the CCC boys we saw at the cafeteria Sunday).

GLENNA BEGLEY (when asked by a young lad the other day if he could escort her to the post office so she could see if she had any mail, merely stated that her mail was not in the post office but was at that moment working in the Progress office.

HAROLD THROCKMORTON recently has been out of his head. The chief cause of his insanity is that he has been running around with BETTY ADAMS. Please, Harold, refrain from telling us about your love affair, for we are deeply devoted to BETTY and as yet have been unable to find time to date her. Then again, we are of a jealous nature.

DUTCH SUTTER has finally gone back to the bad habits he acquired at Transylvania. His most recent victim is none other than the cheer leader, RUTH PERRY. From all reports that we can gather, we hear that he has proposed to her at least three times during the past few weeks. Still, DUTCH does not have a thing on the more jealous, love-sick JOE HEDGES. From various sources comes the report that JOE proposes to MELVA WALKER at least once a day, but alas, MELVA has sense enough to say NO. Boys, please be careful, you're liable to get yourself into something from which you can't escape. Have you never been told that persistence always wins out?

NOEL HALL and FISHER ENGLE are still running together.

JOE GILLY has left GRACIE KRICK and has recently been seen with RUTH DISNEY.

JACK SPARROW relates that his girl (the red head) has on more than fifty occasions stated that she could not live without him. Happy marriage, JACK.

LAKE DONOVAN has during the past week overflowed his banks.

Yours very truly,
THE SHADOWS.

ROME RANKIN

(Continued from Page 1)
Praised by Anderson

"Hunk" Anderson, formerly head coach at Notre Dame and now coach at North Carolina State University, was enthusiastic in his praise for Coach Rankin. "I remember Mr. Rankin very well, and think he is a high-type individual, and an exceptionally fine handler of men. The teams he has coached have proved themselves to be of high type and well-coached teams."

"Do not Donovan, this is one boy that gives me great pleasure in recommending, because I know that he has the stuff in him," says "Red" Roberts, All-American end while playing with Centre College. Roberts continued his recommendation by saying, "He was a wonderful player in school and also was an honor student; he has been coaching since he left college, and has had fine success."

Lauded by Sports Editor

Lynn A. Wittenburg, sports editor of the Portsmouth Times (O.) says the following about Eastern's new coach: "I am taking the liberty of writing a personal recommendation of Mr. Rankin, who has given New Boston (O.) and this community excellent football and basketball teams for a number of years with limited material. What will be this community's loss will be your gain, if he is granted the post."

In writing about Mr. Rankin, Harry N. Snyder, formerly vice-president and manager of the Portsmouth Spartans, says: "His record as coach at Glenwood, I believe, amply speaks for itself. He has had wonderful success year after year. His material available for the squad was, I am sure, quite limited in comparison with most of the competitive schools. In spite of this, however, each year saw Glenwood High School always around the top at the end of the end of the season. It did not seem to make much difference whether it was football or basketball; the result was the same. I really thought so well of his ability that at one time I offered him the position of coach on our Pro Team at Portsmouth."

From Marietta College, Ohio, Frank L. Hayes, director of physical education writes: "I am very glad to recommend this young man as I have known him for many years and am sure that he is capable and will cooperate in your institution. He has been successful in his work as a coach."

Kroger Bobb, sports writer and official, writes the following from Wilmington, O.: "I think Mr. Rankin's wide experience as a player, his years of successful coaching and many fine qualities as a gentleman amply fit him to fill the position of athletic coach at any college. From my observation of his teams and coaching methods I have gained several impressions: he has a broad knowledge of the many successful football and basketball systems and employs the one best suited to the material available."

From newspaper clippings gleaned from here and there the following is quoted: "Rome Rankin, rated as one of the smartest football coaches in the tri-state, has been coach in New Boston seven years. His teams have won 80 per cent of their games, a remarkable record inasmuch as the attendance of the school is small and his material limited."

"His football teams are so small that he does not have enough players to have a second team for scrimmage."

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Madison Theatre Bldg.

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Exciting
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<p>Women's ARCH Slippers 100 Pairs—Blacks only. \$1.00 Sizes 4 to 9.</p>	<p>Regular 50c BROADCLOTH Slips Fancy Trim. 33c</p>
<p>20 Only WOMEN'S FUR-TRIM Coats \$15.00 Values \$7.98</p>	<p>Women's BALBRIGGAN One Piece Pajamas \$1.19 Values 79c</p>
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<p>Women's COTTON Wash Frocks 97c Sizes 16 to 44</p>	<p>Men's STURDY MADE Dress Pants All Styles \$1.94 Sizes 30 to 42.</p>
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25TH

Seven giggle stars in a tale of murder in the third degree!

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

An electric storm of laughter with Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, Pert Kelton, Laura Hope Crews, "Skeets" Gallagher, Chic Chandler, Walter Catlett.

"Dumbell Letters"—Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Brick A Brack".

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26TH—OPEN 10:00 A. M.

REX BELL in "TONTOKID"

Serial, Buck Jones in "Red Rider"—Chapter No. 6—Todd-Kelly Comedy, "Boa Voyage".

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27TH.

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents

W. C. FIELDS in "IT'S A GIFT"

With BABY LEROY.

Metro News—"Pictorial"—"CooCoo News".

MONDAY, JANUARY 28TH.

Romance in time with it!—Hearts in tune with it!—Life just filled with it!

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

With John Boles, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Montgomery, June Lang.

Fox News—Happy Harmonies, "Toyland Broadcast".

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29TH.

EDITH WHARTON'S

"STRANGE WIVES"

From the story "Bread Upon the Waters" With Roger Pryor, June Clayworth, Esther Kalston. Paramount News—Universal Comedy, "At the Mike".

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30TH.

IRENE DUNNE in "SWEET ADELINE"

With Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, Donald Woods.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST.

Great Alone... Perfect Together!

WARNER BAXTER—MYRNA LOY

"BROADWAY BILL"

With Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Begley's Drug Store

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COSMETICS VALENTINE CANDY

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STATE

THEATRE
MAT. 10c — NITE 16c

Friday, January 25th.
ANN HARDING

in
"The Fountain"

Saturday, January 26th.
JOHN WAYNE

in
"Texas Terror"

Sunday, January 27th.
WILL ROGERS

in
"Handy Andy"

Monday, January 28th.
"Gridiron Flash"

with
EDDIE QULLAN
BETTY FURNESS

Tuesday, January 29th.
"That's Gratitude"

with
FRANK CRAVEN
SHEILA MANNORS

MAROONSTAKE WESTERN TRIP

Team Leaves Today for Bowling Green, Murray

TEN MEN TAKEN ALONG

By BOB MASON
The Eastern Maroons, boasting a record of six victories and one defeat, embark Friday on a trip the outcome of which will settle one important question in the minds of Eastern students and supporters. Is the 1935 edition of Coach Hughes' basketeers a really good one, or have they accumulated their enviable record at the expense of weak or inferior teams?

Out at Western, where Captain Hale and his cohorts do battle Saturday night, Coach Ed Diddle has assembled another formidable quintet, which from reports seems to be as strong as last year's K. I. A. A. champions. The Hilltoppers are at present perched at the top of the heap in the K. I. A. A. race, and, as Eastern is in second place, they can move into first place by defeating the Diddlemen Saturday.

Murray State Teachers College, always well represented and this year furnish the opposition for the Maroons Monday. Regardless of the outcome of the Western game if the Maroons succeed in beating the Racehorses down the stretch, the trip will be a success, as Murray, from advance dope, holds a sixty-point edge.

Coach Hughes hopes to arrive in Bowling Green in time to permit his boys to work out on the Western floor Saturday. He said he believed more than one game had been lost to the Westerners because of unfamiliarity with the playing space. When asked if he thought he would beat Western his reply was, "We are going to try."

Whereas Eastern is meeting the stiffest opposition they have been called on to meet this season, they will also be able to present a stronger lineup than has been possible heretofore. Paul DeMolsey, former Walton High luminary, and a brother to the famous "Frenchy" DeMolsey, all-southern forward while playing with the Kentucky Wildcats, will be eligible for the games played on this trip. He will also be eligible for the rest of the season and his scoring ability will be a great help to the Maroons.

The following men will make the trip: Captain Hale, Brown, Seacree, Settle, Hinkle, Young, Allen, DeMolsey, Kirkland and Ashmore. Although they are doped to lose both games, if these boys can stop the powerful attack of the Hilltoppers and succeed in bridling the Racehorses, Eastern's artists of the hardwood will be well on their way to a most successful season and will probably be favorites to cop the K. I. A. A. tournament which will be held at Western in February.

WIRES AID TO CHARITY

The Western Union Telegraph Company will carry free birthday greetings to President Roosevelt from people of the United States who will donate twenty-five cents to the Warm Springs Foundation, the money to be paid in to the telegraph company and by them turned over to the Foundation.

Signatures to the following telegram will be sent to New York where they will be bound into what will probably be the greatest birthday greeting in history. The entire sum of money will be turned over to the National Birthday Ball Committee and by them to the Foundation.

The telegram follows:
"Happy birthday, Mr. President. I am proud to know that the cost of sending this greeting will help in the great fight against infantile paralysis to which you have given your leadership and loaned your birthday."

DR. MILES HEARD

Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington, spoke to the student body and faculty of Eastern Teachers College Wednesday at the assembly hour. He came to Eastern under sponsorship of the "Y" organizations on the campus.

RED CROSS HEAD DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Just as his followers were coping with another flood, Judge John Barton Payne head of the American Red Cross, died early today. He was 80 years old.

Still undergoing treatment for influenza, he was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday and shortly thereafter pneumonia developed.

Weather Oddities

GALLANDER, Ont. — Temperatures around 20 below zero mean nothing to the famous Dionne Quintuplets. They can "take it".
In fact, said Dr. A. R. Dafeo, they raise "ructions when denied their outing".

Therefore they had their nap on the veranda as usual.

DULUTH, Minn.—It got so cold in Duluth a taxi driver had to build a fire under his machine to get one of the wheels thawed out.
The mercury was hovering in the low minus 30's.

ELKS SPONSOR PETITION

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the United States is sponsoring the circulation of petitions memorializing congress to enact laws giving the government authority to eradicate all subversive movements which have for their purpose the destruction of the United States government by force and violence.

These petitions are being circulated in Richmond by members of the local Elks lodge.

EAGLES WHIP MAROON FIVE

Morehead Soundly Trounces Eastern to Mar Record for First Time

EASTERN FROSH WIN

MOREHEAD, Ky., Jan. 19.—Dominating the play so successfully in the last half that they retained possession of the ball at least three-fourths of the time, making sixteen points in six minutes, scoring six field goals without losing the oval, Morehead's Eagles swept to a decisive victory over the Eastern College Maroons by 44 to 20 here yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time Morehead had ever defeated Eastern in basketball, and was the first defeat this year for Eastern which was the only unbeaten five in the State. Possibilities of Morehead's victory were apparent in the first half although the score was tied 13-all at intermission.

The Eagles had possession of the ball most of the time during the first period but also had a poorer per centage on shooting. Morehead started a fast pace in the second half and with uncanny marksmanship and beautiful pivoting and faking by Roy Caudill ran the count to 31 to 15 before Young dropped in the Maroon's first field basket of the half. From then on Morehead played carefully and increased the advantage, although the substitutes were sent into the game.

Share Scoring Honors

Caudill and Parsley tied for high scoring honors with twelve each. Caudill scored all of his in the second half by faking his guard out of his position. Caudill also enabled Morehead to retain possession of the ball most of the time by getting the center tip, although Eastern used three men trying to stop him.

Hinkle led Eastern's scoring with seven, besides playing an all-around good game.

Morehead began playing the Maroons in 1929 and 1930. As Morehead ruined Eastern's spotless record, the Eastern Freshmen in turn broke the Morehead Eagles' string of victories in the preliminary, 40-29. Eastern used two men on Lawrence Carter, Morehead's freshman scoring ace, and held him to seven points.

The only time Eastern led in the varsity game was at the start when Hinkle dropped in a free throw. Shuey and Johnson made long field goals and Parsley and Johnson added foul points to give Morehead a 6-1 lead. After five minutes, Settle made a free throw for Eastern and Parsley and Hale squared off with goals from around the foul circle. Hinkle and Oxley made crisp shots to send the count to 12-6, with Morehead leading. Hinkle got a field goal and Parsley a foul shot. Seacree dropped in a long basket and a free throw and Hale tossed one through cleanly to end the first half with the count deadlocked at 13-all.

Makes One-Hand Shot

The Eagles got the tip at center on the first play of the second half and R. Caudill pivoted around Young for a crisp shot. Oxley looped a onehanded shot in from the side. R. Caudill duplicated the play of his preceding basket for another snowbird to send the Eagles ahead 19-13. Hinkle made good two free throws but in rapid succession R. Caudill slipped through for another snowbird and Parsley made a sensational toss from the side. Caudill on the next tip, looped one over his shoulder. Oxley dribbled through for a basket, Caudill pivoted around for an easy shot and Shuey slipped in for a basket to send the score to 31-15 first field basket of the half. A free before Young cashed in Eastern's throw by Johnson, Parsley's field goal, a beauty from the foul circle by Shuey and a set-up basket for Oxley sent the score to 40-17 as Morehead substitutes went into the game.

R. Caudill and Shuey made field baskets to end the scoring.

The line-ups:
M. Frosh (29) (40) E. Frosh
Pierce (3) F..... (7) Douglas
Owens F..... Cornett
Carter (7) C..... (10) Music
Burton (2) G..... (7) Rankin
Stewart (3) G..... (11) King
Substitutes: Morehead—McKinney 12, Clark 2, Eastern—Lee 5, L. King, Caldwell.
Officials—Shivley (Kentucky) and Spicer (Kentucky).

Morehead (44) (20) Eastern
Oxley (8) F..... (2) Allen
Parsley (2) F..... (7) Hinkle
R. Caudill (12) C..... Brown
Shuey (7) G..... (1) Settle
Johnson (3) G..... (4) Hale
Substitutions: Morehead—F. Caudill, Rossin 2, Roach, Adams, Ryan, Eastern—Seacree 4, Ashmore Kirkland, Young 2, Engle.
Officials—Spicer (Kentucky) and Shivley (Kentucky).

There is really nothing the matter with the rising generation, once it gets up in the morning.

And remember that if it is as good as the pictures it, the get-rich-quick salesman would not be peddling it.

What's Testified to This Far in Hauptmann Trial for Murder of Lindbergh Baby

First Week, Jan. 2 to 4—Trial proceedings opened with filing of formal kidnapping and murder charge against Bruno Richard Hauptmann; sleeping suit of kidnaped baby, used in ransom "contact," identified by slain infant's mother, Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Colonel Lindbergh testified he heard Hauptmann's voice in "hey doctor" call at cemetery ransom meeting.

Second Week, Jan. 7 to 11—Thumbguard worn by kidnaped babe identified by nurse Betty Gow who said she found it near Lindbergh home after kidnaping; testimony that Hauptmann's handwriting appears in all 14 ransom notes given by Dr. Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert; Hauptmann named by Bronx cab driver, Joseph A. Pirrone, as man who paid him \$1 to deliver a ransom note to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon; Hauptmann identified by Dr. Condon as "John," collector of \$50,000 ransom.

Third Week, Jan. 14 to 18—Hauptmann pointed out by Bronx dress model as man she saw trailing Dr. Condon while ransom negotiations were under way; seven more experts testified ransom notes' handwriting same as Hauptmann's; death came instantaneously from external violence," declared Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer county physician; "you stop lying" Hauptmann shouted at Federal Agent Thomas H. Sisk's testimony on ransom cache; "you are lying!" Mrs. Hauptmann cried at testimony of her former employer that Hauptmann was absent on day of crime; story of Bronx carpenter's arrest told by police; bank and broker clerks tell details of Hauptmann's financial affairs.

Fourth Week: Fourteenth Day,

Monday Jan. 21—Hauptmann's assets, a treasury accountant testified, amounted to \$44,486 after Lindbergh ransom was paid; theater ticket girl said Hauptmann tendered \$5 ransom bill for ticket; construction time-keeper declared Hauptmann absent day of ransom payment, two days before he quit without notice.

Fifteenth Day, Tuesday Jan. 22—Kidnap ladder admitted into evidence after stiff defense opposition; Millard Whited and Charles Royster, Sourland residents, said they saw Hauptmann in vicinity of Lindbergh residence before kidnaping; defense elicited testimony in cross examination of government agent that plaster cast was made of footprint at scene of cemetery ransom meeting and contended it would show print not of Hauptmann's foot; also that Dr. Condon recorded by phonograph his conversation with man who received ransom, mimicking the voice of the recipient; state started tracing lumber used in kidnap ladder.

Sixteenth Day, Wednesday, Jan. 23—Defense made New Jersey fingerprint expert demonstrate his method; police carpenter testified upright from kidnap ladder fitted hole of Hauptmann's attic floor; writing paper from Hauptmann's home put into evidence to be compared later with ransom note paper; Arthur J. Koehler, government forester, said rail of ladder came from Hauptmann's attic, demonstrated in court with Hauptmann's plane to show that its peculiar markings were on the ladder, said chisel near scene was of kind and size of chisel missing from Hauptmann's tool kit, traced other lumber in ladder from North Carolina mill to Bronx yard where Hauptmann once worked and purchased lumber.

Sportsography

By BOB MAVITY

Hughes Resigns

Chas. T. Hughes, for the last six years head coach of both the football and basketball teams at Eastern, tendered his resignation to the Board of Regents last Saturday.

Turkey Hughes is not entirely to blame for the unsuccessful football seasons that Eastern has had. Eastern, up until the last two years, was totally disinterested in football in any shape or form and failed to support it. Mr. Hughes could not get the best high school athletes to attend Eastern, as other schools helped their athletes in some manner to come to school, while Eastern refused to. Those, my dear public, are just two of the many reasons why Mr. Hughes could not put Eastern in the same athletic status with Western and Murray.

While Mr. Hughes didn't produce winning teams in football, he did have a great deal of success with his basketball teams. Perhaps the most important things that Mr. Hughes did do at Eastern was to build character on his teams and to teach his players to play the game cleanly. The Progress and this column want to again say that we are sorry that Mr. Hughes is leaving us after this year and that we appreciate his being such a fine gentleman and friend to us during the time we have come to know him.

The Athletes Want

As we go to press, a petition has been handed President Donovan for his consideration. It is a recommendation from approximately 40 athletes at Eastern in favor of the retention of Coach Al Portwood, the popular young freshman mentor, as a member of the coaching staff at Eastern. Forty names of boys who have played athletics is a strong recommendation for any coach to get, but upon examining Portwood's record at Eastern it is no wonder that such a recommendation is being sent to the administration. Portwood's teams have won 55 of the 77 games they have entered in all sports. (This includes football, basketball and tennis). This means that the Portwood-coached teams have won 80 per cent of all they have played. What the boys like in Portwood, besides his ability to coach, is that they like to play for him because

he is all for them. He is one coach that will absolutely fight for his players (witness, the recent Georgetown basketball game) and that's why his players fight for him. We still say 40 athletes is a big recommendation for any coach.

The Acid Tests

The Big Maroons will meet the so-called "acid tests" tomorrow and Monday nights when they invade the home floors of Western and Murray for their annual basketball tilts. We think that the Maroons will have a pretty good chance of upsetting the dope if Hinkle, Brown, and Hale start hitting that old hoop like they are capable of doing.

Good News

Herman Fulkerson and Russell Lloyd, two 6ft.-4 giants from last year's frosh basketball quintet, are returning next semester to play with the varsity and to answer Coach Hughes' prayer for a tall center. Also Charley Alphin, a great basketball and baseball player, is returning to school next week. Paul Demolsey becomes eligible for the varsity Friday noon, thus further brightening Eastern's outlook for a state championship basketball team this season.

HAT SHOP OPENS

The Sue-Etta Hat Shop has announced its opening tomorrow at its new location, next to the One Timer office on North second street. It will display a new line of hats, and students are invited to the opening. Mrs. Pryse Azbill and Mrs. Hollis Matherly are the proprietors.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Nina Strandberg, representing the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs of Finland, will address the chapel on Monday, January 31.

STUDENT ILL

Victor Bullock, sophomore, Mt. Vernon, has been confined in hospital room because of illness.

Americans are still buying a thousand dollars' worth of buggy whips every day.

The policemen of Detroit are permitted to chew tobacco on duty but not gum.

Impressions of Hauptmann Trial Are Given By Ford, Novelist

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24 After attending a session of the Hauptmann trial, Ford Madox Ford, the novelist, today found Justice Thomas W. Trenchard the most impressive and most "satisfactory" feature of the entire proceedings. "Compared with the judge" he said, "no inmate of the large room with the snow-lit ceiling is at all impressive with the exception of the witness in the common kitchen chair that is called the stand, and of the shabby, black figure of the prisoner's wife."

Arthur J. Koehler, the wood specialist, Ford found impressive, but for another reason—because "he was like the instrument of a blind and atrociously menacing destiny." "A man who searched 1,900 factories for traces of the scratches of your plane on a piece of wood—it was fantastic and horrifying," he declared.

Hauptmann's "immobility" was the only thing intriguing about the prisoner to the author.

"Your attention returns again to the judge, sitting a little loungingly and, as it were, surprisingly alone and on high," he said.

"One has always a little doubt of the justice that is dispensed in tribunals. But satisfaction returns to you and you feel certain that, if justice is possible in this world, the last words that shall from the lips of that solitary figure bearing so awful responsibility with such braveness and composure—those words shall be its certain expression."

Yet withal, Ford said, the court room has little of the solemnity and reverence which is found accorded to the justice in an English court.

"There is about the trial," he said, "a lack of the formality to which one is accustomed in an English court of justice. The whole assembly has the air of a family gathering in a not extraordinary room."

YE OLD GRADS

Where They Are and What They Are Doing

W. C. (Bill) Stevens, class of '30, is principal of the Fairview High School in Mercer county. Bill is a rather frequent visitor on the campus and attended the Union-Eastern basketball game last week.

Sue M. Scrivner, class of '31, is teaching in the Madison High School here in Richmond.

Fred Dial (Big Deal), class of '30, is assistant superintendent of schools in Lincoln county, West Virginia. One of the duties of Dial in his present position is that of supervising a uniform testing program for the entire school system of the county. Only a few days ago he was appointed a member of a legislative committee to work on possible school legislation during the coming weeks of the West Virginia legislature. "Big Deal" was on the campus in December for the alumni basketball game.

Mrs. Paul Troisi (Flora Tate), class of '30, writes: "I have been keeping house since the middle of 1932. I like home making and guess I will be continuing in this position."

Ruth Riley, class of '26, is teaching English and is dean of girls at the Holmes Junior High School in Covington. She is president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

Logan D. Taylor, class of '34, is doing emergency relief work in the Laurel county office. Mr. Taylor plans to teach next year, then continue his education and complete the work for a master's degree.

AN OPINION

Eastern's library is rare
Because of the books you find there.
You'll find Aesop's Fables,
Hawthorne's Seven Gables,
Milton's Paradise Lost,
And North of Boston, by Frost.

Eastern's library is rare
Because of the people you find there.
Absent-minded teachers,
Red-capped freshmen creatures,
Sophisticated Juniors and Seniors,
Some studying, others committing misdemeanors.

Astronomers tell us that there can be no sound waves on Mars. If that be the case, aren't the husbands fortunate on the "mornings after?"

The lineup and summary:
Eastern (30) F..... (19) Union
Allen (4) F..... (4) Messer
Seacree (7) F..... (1) Luke
Hinkle (12) G..... G..... Gaines
Ashmore (8) G..... G..... (10) Dan
Hale (4) G..... G..... (2) Catron
Substitutes: Union—York (2).
Referee—Young, Kentucky.

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